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Yandes and 9th Sts.—Dixon. -STATIONS .-

DIED. GAVIN-Thomas Gavin died at 225 South Penn sylvania street Sept. 6. Funeral from St John's Church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. LOMBARD-Emeline, died Sunday, Sept. 6, at 5:45 p. m., at her son's residence, 44 Dougherty street. Funeral at South-street Baptist Church Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 2:39 p. m. Friends invited.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-172 North litinois street. Lady embalmer, for ladies and children, Office always open. Telephone 641.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC-Attention Sir Knights. Raper Com-mandery, No. 1, K. T. Stated conclave in Ma-sonic Temple this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. AHIRA R. WHITE, Em. Com'dr. JACOB W. SMITH, Recorder.

FINANCIAL. LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street.

LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. City property and farms.

C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market street. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowest rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind. MONEY-To loan on Indiana tarms. Lowest market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS, C. DAY & CO., Rooms 25-230, third floor Lemcke Building, Indianapolis.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-\$60 to \$150 and expenses paid salesmen for cigars; experience unhecessary; extra aducements to customers. CHAS, C. BISHOP & CO., St. Louis. WANTED-Gentleman with \$500 in a first-class

business; the business is well established, and is a rare chance for a steady man; highest ref-erences furnished. Address W. W. LINDSAY, 68 State street, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED-An idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WED-DENBURN & CO., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-Agents. 25c "Life of McKinley." pages; many full-page engravings, with life

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-All kinds of repairs on gentlemen's hats; trimmings to match and color. JOHN A. WENNELL, the only practical hatter in the city, 73 South Illinois street, Grand Hotel Block.

CLAIRVOYANT. CLAIRVOYANT-Those that heretofore were in CLAIRVOYANT—Those that heretofore were in doubt, doubt no longer, after consulting with Mrs. T. Griswoid. She reads your life from the cradle to the grave, gifted by nature with marvelous mediumistic powers. This lady can be consulted on all business of life. She gives advice on speculation, investments, love, courtship, marriage and divorce, locates mines and buried treasures, and tells of your friends and enemies, removes evil influences with her wonderful power. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. No. 296 East South street.

FOR RENT. TO LET-Suite of rooms, unfurnished, first floor, desirable and reasonable, 129 N. Illinois street. FOR RENT-Second and third floors, 33x195 feet each, of building Nos. 9 and 11 West Washing-ion street. C. F. SAYLES, 77½ East Market. FOR RENT-Physicians' offices; three rooms; hot and cold water; steam heat furnished; best location in city. 14 East Ohlo street. C. F.

NOTICE, NOTICE—Old hats made new and in style by JOHN A. WENNELL, the only practical hatter in the city, 73 South Illinois street, Grand Hotel NOTICE—Mrs. Dr. Silva is now located at 72½ Indiana avenue and is fitted up for giving vapor and medicated, and, in fact, all kinds of bath for the allments of all.

ASTROLOGER.

ASTROLOGER-Mrs. Dr. Ellis, 190 North Cap-itol avenue. Consult the doctor at once and learn what to do, where to go for success in business, health and happiness. STORAGE.

STORAGE—Indianapolis Warehouse Co., 265-273 South Pennsylvania street, on Pennsylvania tracks. Phone 1343.

FOR SALE-Fine confectionery, fruit stand, ice cream and oyster parior. 269 Mass, avenue. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-Buy and sell your real estat through R. T. VEITCH, 711-712 Lemcke Bldg.

IN BLOOM A SECOND TIME. Cherries and Apple Trees in Owen

County Doing Strange Things. The weekly crop bulletin for the Central Indiana Station, issued yesterday, is as

"Cool weather prevailed, with local rains, Corn matured very rapidly; most is cut and in shock, and the late planted corn still out will be beyond danger from frost within a few days. In most localities the corn crop is very large, and some farmers wonder what they win do with all the corn. Tobacco is nearly all housed. Buckwheat is in good condition, but not safe from frost. In most counties a great crop of good potatoes are being dug; in low lands they were ruined by rotting. A very large crop of cabbage is growing. Millet is a d crop. Tomatoes are ripening slowly crop is large. Pasturage is excellent

Peaches and grapes are abundant. A second growth of grass is being cut. Some cherry trees are a second time in bloom in Scott and Owen counties, and Owen county. Plowing progressed rapidly in some localities plowing is done. Seeding wheat, rye, oats and timothy has begun

A Shelbyville Shell Worker.

Harry Roades, of Shelbyville, was arrested yesterday afternoon at the show grounds by Sergeant Schwab and patrolman J. Pope and charged with being a confidence man. The fellow was working the shell game, and had succeeded in getting \$16 away from an old farmer v ho was | News of Aug. 13, 1896; standing near by, but returned it when he saw the officers.

Ex-Judge McBride's Wife Honored. Mrs. Ida S. McBride, wife of ex-Supreme Judge McBride, of this city, was elected Grand Secretary of the Woman's Relief Corps at the annual meeting held in Min-neapolis last week. The national head-quarters will be opened in the When Block

Husband's Calcined Magnesia. Four first premium re-lais awarded. More agreeable to the tisis and smaller dose than other magnesia. For sale only in bottles with registered trade-mark label. | market improved yesterday, for a more | the Criminal Court room.

STAGE COACH DAYS

TONY PASTOR'S REMINISCENCES OF EARLY INDIANAPOLIS.

Showed Here in 1847-Effect of His Political Songs He Now Sings on His Audiences.

Tony Pastor, whose vaudeville company is showing this week in Indianapolis, has the distinction of having been among the first of the traveling theatrical men to visit this city. His visits to Indianapolis date back before the advent of the steam car, when it was necessary to travel by stages and water almost the entire distance from New York city. Mr. Pastor has during almost his entire time traveled with vaudeville companies, and was the originator of the idea of introducing local hits in comic song. This idea naturally led to the idea of working in "gags" on presidential candidates during years of presidential elections, and in this line Mr. Pastor and the company with which he surrounds himself in these late days of his professional life are scientists.

Last night, at the Park Theater, Lew Dockstader, a comedian who indulges in a very witty monologue, proceded to explain the meaning of "sixteen to one" in his inimitable manner. "It means," he said, "that on the 4th day of next March Wm. J. Bryan will be inaugurated as the next President of these United States." Mr. Dockstader then paused until the applause and hisses ceased. The hisses were in the 317, in charge of conductor Jefferson Ogle majority, and then the comedian concluded and motorman Thomas Staley. A loaded by saying: "Provided William McKinley,

jr., drops dead." This brought forth tremendous cheering, and round after round of applause, and suggested to a reporter that a man who had been engaged so long in that line as had Mr. Pastor, and who had recently made the trip West from New York, would be able to arrive at the prevailing sentiment of the people a little earlier and a little more accurately than people who travel as politicians, and see more of their side of the case than of the other. Mr. Pastor was met in the lobby at the Denison House after the performance last night, and when the object of the visit was

I try to be neutral in my business. If I make a point in favor of one candidate I invariably make one immediately following it in favor of the opposing candidate. It is it in favor of the opposing candidate. It is not politic to do otherwise and not fair to the audience. People who pay their money to see the performance do not care to see their favorite candidate assailed even in a joke unless they see clearly that it is not done except from a neutral standpoint. I have not noticed carefully the prevailing sentiment during the four weeks we have been out of New York and would not like to comment upon it if I had, but I have my own ideas about how the sentiment is, though I do not care to let them be used

though I do not care to let them be used for publication."

It is easy enough to understand what Mr. Pastor's ideas are from the manner in which the joke is used at the Park Theater this week. He gives the Bryan sympathizers the joke on the opposition first and for It a brief period. The joke is then turned caustically upon the Bryan people and left with the McKinley sympathizers. It is giving the McKinley people decidedly the best of it and is evidence that Mr. Pastor expects to find the prevailing sentiment that way, for he caters to the crowd. In the course of the conversation Mr. Pastor got to talking about his early life

as a theatrical man and his first visit to

"I remember distinctly my first trip here," he said, "though it is now nearly fifty years ago. I left New York with a vaudeville company and I remember that Cumberland, Md., was as far as we could go by rail. We were then obliged to go by stage to Pittsburg and down the Ohio river by boat to Cincinnati. Then we went to Madison by boat and across the country best we could overland to Indianapolis This was a very small place then, but tell you it was the liveliest little village ever saw in my life. There was an absence of the rough element that so generally makes such a large per cent. of the population of a frontier town, but there was plenty of life all the same, and the beauty of it was that the people enjoyed going to the show and we did well here. The

first trip was in 1847 and I have been coming here occasionally ever since the place, not, however, because of the fact that I did not do wen here, but because I changed my methods. It was at a time when a week stand here was un-thought of and I was playing one-night stands everywhere except here. Here would play two nights. Later I got to playing week stands in the large cities only and then I was compelled to drop this city But I drifted back again. I remember showing in an old theater, way back before the Metropolitan Theater, which is now the Park, was built. Then there was the Grand Opera House, on South Meridian street, and I believe I played there before I played in the Academy of Music, But both of these houses burned. Then came the Metropolitan, where I showed in 1870, 1871, 1872 and every year for eight or ten years. Then came the English Opera House and the new Grand, in all of which I have played. "Returning to my first trip here, I think it was in 1847, though it may have been earlier. I thought that while I am here I will hant up some old inhabite. will hunt up some old inhabitant and have a talk with him about several things which I can remember as belonging to the times and perhaps I can get the date fixed cer-tainly. I remember that at the time of my first visit they were erecting a State-house right where the present Statehouse now stands. It was not the one there now, but a much smaller one. It was of a Grecian style of architecture and had a small dome in the middle of it. It was not long after my first visit here that the J., M. & I. road was built and soon we were able to travel by train from the river to this city. But such travel as it was. The time was not much better than that made by a pack mule. But it was a great deal more comfortable than the stage coach or wagon and we hailed it as a wel-come change. As I roll into Indianapolis now in the magnificent palaces which are run over the smooth readbeds I often think

of that old road and what a different place Indianapolis has become in fifty years." THAT "GRIP OF GOLD."

A Bryanite Forgery Which Has Been Circulated All Over the Country.

No single publication of the silver syndi-cate has attracted so much attention as a leaflet entitled "The Grip of Gold," which purports to give a quotation from the London Financial News of March 10, 1896, expressing the opinion that the adoption of free coinage of silver in the United States would be disadvantageous to England and helpful to the trade and business of this

Millions of copies of this document have been spread broadcast by the organization which is now professing to be benniless and unable to put legitimate arguments before the people.

The article, which is entitled "The Grip of Gold," begins as follows: London, March 10, 1896.-The London Financial News says: of-town guests at dinner. "The financial situation in the United States is very serious." It then proceeds is now in the hands of England, it would under favorable conditions, except in some parts of the southern portion, where the ground is too dry. Threshing is most done. Clover hulling continues; in some fall in this country, business revive, and not long remain so if the United States the United States would capture the trade of the world. It closes by saying: "When that issue comes before the people England will regret her apathy and adherence to

the single gold standard." The absolute falsity of the entire statement is shown by the following editorial article taken from the London Financial

"We have received numerous letters from American correspondents containing what purport to be editorials from the Financial s, and which have been reprinted in various Western papers as 'campaign liter-atu.e.' One Omaha paper prints an article stating that it is from the London Finan-cial News of March 10. No such article was ever printed by us, and its whole tenor is directly opposed to the view we have taken of the effect of free silver in the United States. So far from advocating free-silver coinage, we have persistently pointed out that it spells repudiation and the withdrawal of all English capital."

The same paper, in its issue of the following day, Aug. 14, Pave:
and-eighteenth Indiana Infantry Regiments,
"It is not surprising that the American will hold its reunion Tuesday, Sept. 15, in

wretched manifesto than that of the 'Boy Orator' could scarcely be conceived. Mr. Orator could scarcely be conceived. Mr. Bryan by his speech at the Madison-square Garden convicts himself either of astounding ignorance or of a willful perversion of the truth. To tell an intelligent audience that the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States alone would raise the on value of silver to its coinage value, and make silver bullion worth \$1.29 per ounce in gold throughout the world, is an amazing statement for a man to make who is a candidate for the presidency of a great country. As Mr. Bryan is, presumably, not wholly uneducated, he must know that his statement, which even the most rabid bimetallist cannot swallow, is absolutely op-posed to the truth, but whether he is only crassly ignorant or an unscrupulous rascal holding out impossible hopes, he has shown by this one speech how completely unfitted he is to become the head of the governmen of the Republic

The campaign of deception and forgery has begun unusually early this year. Us-ually Democratic invention has been called into requisition during the last days of the campaign when it became too late to detect or repudiate falsehood. Fortunately in this case the facts are discovered in time to permit the people to understand that a delberate attempt has been made to mislead and deceive them by this forgery. will scarcely place much reliance ppon "literature" of this character, or that which emanates from such source.

HIS BICYCLE SLIPPED.

Charles Johnson Fell Under a Car and Died from Injuries.

Charles Johnson, 125 Wolcott street, was run over by a street car yesterday afternoon, at about 2:39 o'clock, on West Washington street, in front of McLeary's drug store, and died at the City Hospital at 10 o'clock at night. Johnson was on his bicycle, riding to the circus grounds and the car that did the injury was east-bound Haughville car No. circus trolley train was approaching from the east at a moderate rate of speed and Johnson attempted to pass in front of it. Had his wheel not slipped at a critical moment he would have been successful, but unfortunately the slip occurred and the circus car struck his rear wheel, pitching him to the ground, directly in front of the Haughville car. The motorman realized that the man would be run over and quicky applied the brakes, stopping the car before it had gone a length, but too late to save the victim. The car passed over him, breaking one of his legs and fracturing his skull. When the car was brought to a standstill Johnson was still under it. Many hands lifted the car and the sufferer, then unconscious, was removed to McLeary's drug store and the ambulance called. By papers in his pockets his identity learned and afterward confirmed by him when he partially returned to consciousness. He was taken to the hospital and an examination made. His condition was considered very critical by the physicians, but they expressed hopes of his recovery.

An examination later in the evening showed that his back was broken. His condition gradually grew worse until death came at 10 o'clock. Johnson came from Des Moines, Ia., about four years ago and was a cornice maker, having been in the employ of M. E. Humphries & Co. since Johnson was taken to Flanner & Buchanan's morgue last night to await burbd.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Martha Beeson will go to Chicago to-morrow for a week's visit. Miss Bernice Miller, of Martinsville, will come to-morrow to visit Mrs. Henry Mal-

ting his father, Mr. Samuel Taylor, of this Miss Emma Messing has been appointed stenographer to the National Democratic

Miss Helen C. Vail has gone to New Jersey to teach at the deaf and dumb-institution at Trenton. Mr. F. W. Chislett has returned from Mackinaw. Mrs. Chislett will remain sev-

eral weeks longer. Miss Nellie P. Simmonds will spend the winter with Mrs. Frank Flanner, on North Pennsylvania street. Mrs. Emma Clark and children, of Lafay-ette, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hesse, on Ash street.

Mrs. James Joseph, of Cincinnati, is

spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ohr. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gates will return Thursday from Maxinkuckee, where they pent the summer at their cottage. Mrs. Henry Severin and son, Mr. Henry Severin, jr., will return this week from trip through Canada and the East. Mrs. Eugene Hay, of Minneapolis, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. M. Farquhar, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Remy and Miss Margaret Remy, of Seymour, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw and daughter, Mrs. Emma R. Lamme, of California, is Roache, on North Pennsylvania street. Mr. Harry Helms and family, of Glendive Mont., are visiting Mr. Helms's sister, Mrs. Henry Aufderheide, on North Pine street. Rev. M. L. Haines has been quite ill since going East for his vacation, and will not eturn to the city with his family until the

Mrs. Abby B. Judson and Mrs. Mary Love will leave to-morrow for Madison. Wis., where they will visit Mrs. Ellis Proudfit, Mrs. Judson's niece. Mrs. Sarah Henderson Wiggins has taken he position in the editorial department of the Sentinel made vacant by the resignation of Miss Katherine Huber.

ast of the month.

of Dancing.

Miss Iva Belle Radcliffe, of No. 297 Belle-fontaine treet, and Mr. Edwin G. Allen will be married Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, at the home of Miss Radcliffe. Mrs. Edson T. Wood was the hostess yesterday morning for a porch party, which she gave in honor of Mrs. Willis G. Wood, of Chicago, who is her guest. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brenneke have returned from New York, where they have been for a month. Mr. Brenneke went to attend the National Association of Masters

Mr. A. S. Caldwell, of Memphis, and sister. Mrs. Edward Carey, who have been visiting friends and relatives here, have one to Chicago to visit before returning o Memphis. Miss Elsie Messing, who has been the guest of Miss Emma Messing for a week,

eturned yesterday to her home, at St. Louis. Miss Messing has been spending a ear in Williamsport, Pa. Miss Harriet Noble has resumed her lasses for the winter at her apartments in the Blacherne. Miss Noble will have inglish travel, novels and Shakespeare for

the subjects to be discussed. Mr. and Mrs. Swan Brown, of New York. are here with their son, Mr. Brown, and will go with him to-day to where he will be married Thursday to Miss Bianche Albertson. Miss Virginia Hess has returned from Denver, where she spent two months with Mrs. Fannie Taylor Eastabrook. Miss Anna Stewart, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who also been visiting in Denver, will Miss Hess's guest this week en route to

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw and daughter Martha entertained the Buchanan-Foster wedding party, and the relatives and guests from out of town, last evening with an informal company at their home, on West New York street. There were about twenty-five in the party. To-morrow Mrs. R. O. Hawkins will entertain the out-

Defends His Uncle.

W. C. Jones, a nephew of Lewis Jones, whose name figured in the story of the ill fate of Mrs. Mary Jones Johnson, of Cleveland, that appeared yesterday, says that his uncle, Lewis Jones, has been dead for seven years, and that while he and Mrs. Johnson were man and wife and living in Kansas his uncle left her three different times, and each time he took her back and tried to have her do better. There were times that he worked hard all day, and upon arriving home in the evening had to prepare his own supper, and it was often the case that he had to prepare his breakfast in the morning before he left for his work. He was always a good provider for his family, his nephew says, but she did not attend to her duties as a wife and mother. Mr. Jones also says that she was in the fault, or else his uncle would not have obtained a divorce here as he did. It has been eighteen years since Jones se-cured a divorce, and the children have been in this city, where she left them, ever since, and had she wished to find them, as have done so.

Persimmon Brigade Union. The Persimmon Brigade, which comprises the survivors of the One-hundred-and-fifteenth, One-hundred-and-sixteenth, One-

hundred-and-seventeenth and One-hundred-

ing a difficulty.

THE DANGER IN SEEPAGE HEALTH BOARD MAKES A DISCOV-

Hospital Sewage May Reach the Reservoir-Council Passes the Hospital

Appropriation Ordinances.

ERY AT WATER WORKS STATION.

Dr. Frank Morrison and other members of the Board of Health, and one or two other city officials, including Councilman Walcott, visited the water works pumping station, near Fall creek, yesterday afternoon. It was their purpose to investigate the source of the city's water supply, and they learned enough to convince them that

some radical changes are necessary to make the water supply fit for domestic consumption. It was learned that at night the gallery from which it is alleged the water for tise is taken practically becomes a drain into which all the surface water of the land lying north of the station finds its way. The officials also reached the conclusion that much of the water in the gallery reached it by a semi-filtration through the sand and gravel from Fall creek. It is not believed that the natural filter bed thus created was sufficient to intercept the disease germs which might get into the water from the sewage which is emptied into the creek. The sewage from the City Hospital is thrown into Fall creek above the pumping station, and above the point where the seepage begins. From the City Hospital It was considered possible that all manner of disease germs might get into the water

which is being drunk by the people of In-

dianapolis.

The condition in which the visitors found things was of an exceedingly unfavorable nature. They also examined the connection with the river, from which the water company claims it draws water only in cases of extreme emergency, when the supply from the gallery and the driven wells is nadequate to meet the demand. Nothing but a big fire would cause the opening of the valve according to the claims set up by the water company. Vice President Davis was on hand yesterday afternoon when the city officials were making the inspection, and reiterated the oft-made statement that the river was drawn upon only in cases of extreme emergency. Mr. Walcott suggested if that were true it might lift a load of suspicion from the water company if a seal were placed upon the valve. Mr. Davis de-murred, saying that when the emergency did arise it was important that the valve be opened without delay. It was suggested that the seal might be made of light lead that could be easily broken, but which might make it possible for the Board of Health to know when it was broken. It was not intended, explained Mr. Walcott, that there should be any penalty attached to the breaking of the seal, but that it should simply serve to let the city officials.

pany found the emergency which was "extreme" enough to cause the opening of the The conversation on the subject, and the firmness with which Mr. Walcott pressed it were not agreeable to Mr. Davis, and he frequently sought to turn the trend of the He called attention to the new improved machinery which the company had recently put in for pumping its mixture into the city pipes, and also to the new building and to the fine large smoke-stack. He did not divert attention from the main subject, however, though he did not give the city officials any satisfaction

should simply serve to let the city officials know when and how often the water com-

regarding his intentions concerning the pipe onnecting with the river. The company is now engaged in driving several new wells, by which it is hoped to increase the water supply to the extent of the increase in the demand for water. The objection to the driven well water has been that the iron in it was injurious to boilers and that it caused a growth in the water mains which would eventually render them useless. Mr. Davis claims that the company is employing a method of pumping the water by which the from will be pre-cipitated and will be taken from the water before it is pumped into the mains. This method consists, of forcing the water up from the wells by air compressed into a smaller pipe, which runs down the center

THE HOSPITAL APPROPRIATIONS by Council-Phoenix Ordi-

nance Hung Up. The Common Council met last night, but the committee did not report the Phoenix telephone contract. Several officers of the company were present, anticipating a report. The Central Union company has been working rapidly with the trenches and it is recalled that both companies must use the same trench, so that unless the Council soon gives the Phoenix company its franchise it will practically be barred

from competing with the old company. The hospital appropriations, a total of allowed. The first ordinance called for \$6,919.75 for completing the building and this was passed by a vote of 17 to 2, Messrs. Allen and Cooper explaining their negative votes. They said the city officials had come before the Council demanding between \$35,000 and \$40,000 appropriation for the hospital addition, and though the Council cut the appropriation down to \$26,000, the city officials went to work constructing an addition on a \$36,000 basis, expecting to compet the Council to grant an additional appropriation when the building was partially completed. The second ordi nance appropriated \$5,000 for furnishing the new addition. There were three votes against this. The sum of \$440 was transferred from the hospital boiler fund to a fund for constructing a cement floor. Mr. Cooper asked that the Council order the committees to report on his two ordiances, one regarding barb wires bordering public highways and the other requiring electric fans to be properly caged. The Council compiled with his request. An ordinance, introduced by Mr. Colter, it the request of Police Superintendent Colbert is designed to give the police a beter supervision over the affairs of pawn-

brokers. It requires pawnbrokers to keep a record book, written in ink, of all goods received by them, also the amount of money loaned and the name of each borrower. Statements from these books must be furnished the ponce every twenty-four nours under a penalty of \$500 fine, and no pawnbroker will be permitted to release any goods shown on a list within twentyfour hours after that list is furnished the Mayor Taggart reported to the Council that he had signed the Central Union tele-

chone ordinance. North Indianapolis Water Mains. Water mains are to be located in North Indianapolis as follows:

Twenty-second street, from Senate avenue to Emma street; Emma street, from Twenty-second street to Udell street; Udell street, from Emma street to Annetta street; Francis street, from Emma street to Annetta street; Eugene street, from Emma street to Annetta street. CITY NEWS NOTES.

Mr. John H. Sonntag, of Evansville, formerly Deputy Treasurer of State, was in the city yesterday. The Pi Beta Phis will hold a Sta

place Church, has been invited by the quarterly conference to return for the fourth year. Al Coleman, 267 Pine street, was arrested yesterday by patrolman Curran for drawing a revolver on his brother-in-law dur-

Charles Yandis, an old one-legged man, became intoxicated yesterday, and, dropping his crutches, fell through a large rested by patrolman Moore. A marriage license was granted to William Smith and Martha Smith, both of

As a committee from the St. Vincent's Hospital fair project, Thomas J. Markey and John Brennan called upon the Board she has stated she did, she could easily of Public Works yesterday and asked for reduction in rates for a fair that is to be held in Tomlinson Hall. The board did not decide what would be done, but promised to make a decision by to-morrow

> morning. University Meeting Postponed.

to be abandoned for the reason that quorum could not be obtained. Eight members present decided to adjourn until next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. that time officers of the board will be elected. It is not the policy of the board to elect a president for the university this year. The various schools of the university will continue as heretofore under the di rection of their deans. A president is not considered a necessity yet and the board will wait until it is certain the right man is secured before making the selection.

RINGLING'S GREAT CIRCUS.

Nearly 30,000 People Saw the Performances Yesterday.

Ringling Brothers' circus proved to be strong drawing card yesterday. At both performances, afternoon and evening, the big tent, capable of seating nearly fifteen thousand people, was filled to its full capacity. A general verdict of satisfaction was given by those who saw the performances. There was nothing that was promised that was not given, and it was given in a way hat showed the management held sacredly to the rule to advertise nothing that it did not have to offer. It is this reputation that has had much to do with the wonderful popularity of the Ringling Brothers as showmen. People who attended their circus a year ago remembered that they had not been attracted to the tents by a big display of lithographed bills which promised impossible feats which were never attempted. They remembered that a year ago the performance had strictly followed the public advertisements of the attrac-The coming of the circus to the city this

year found the people who are accustomed to patronize such exhibitions ready to give a cordial welcome. The confidence the public had learned to place in the management of the circus was not betrayed by yesterday's performances. They were fully up to the expectations created by the advertisements, and far superior to the circuses of the past. The best of talent performed the most daring feats ever attempted by human beings. The best talent in the world exhibited the results of the exercise of their talents in the work of numerous trained animals. The world was scoured to produce the collection of wild and trained animals exhibited. It was very noticeable that the class of patrons of yesterday's two performances was of a higher grade than is customarily seen at similar enterainments. The repu-

tation of the Ringling Brothers courteous treatment of patrons, which they exact from every employe, and the reputa-tion of the management for the high order the entertainment, doubtless is accountable for the presence of the hundreds of people who would not be seen at the ordinary circus. Women and children felt free to attend without escort, and many of them wailed themselves of the opportunity.
With the break of day yesterday morning the visitors began to arrive at the show grounds. Some were anxious to witness the erection of the big tent, which had been delayed until yesterday in order that the employes might have as much rest on Sun-day as possible. By the time the parade was ready to form there were thousands of people on hand. A constant stream of farmers and their families poured into the city from every direction from early morning until noon. When the parade passed along the route over which it was scheduled march the crowds in the streets amount ed to a jam everywhere, and it required effort of almost every member of the police force to keep the passageway clear. Street-car traffic was practically suspended for half an hour, required for the pageant to pass. The parade proved a strong advertisement for the performances which were to follow, as well as an attractive feature in itself. More wild animals and specialties were shown upon the street free of charge than are to be found in many of the circus menageries. When the pageant turned west again on Washington street, the Ringling Brothers had made many friends that they did not formerly possess, and the number who counted upon witness ing one of the two performances had in-creased materially. The comments upon the parade were highly flattering. The performances were given under the largest tent ever stretched on the West Washington-street grounds. The tent contained three rings and an elevated stage and around them the race course in which the final races were run. There were sixteen series of events on the programme

and in each event performances were go-ing on in the three rings, upon the stage and in midair or upon the race course. It was bewildering to attempt to see everything-it was impossible to see all the variety of entertainment was so great that there was all the time some thing going which would suit the taste of ectator. The opening pageant intro duced the performers and then they followed in rapid succession for over two hours, giving an entertainment of the high-Among the special features was the work

of the Nelson family, composed of nine members, from full grown men and women down to the tiniest little tots. They appeared in full dress suits and gave an hibition of acrobatic work which the Ring lings class as unequaled and upon which lay a standing offer of to any company which can The performance \$11.919.75, came before the Council and were | trained elephants was also remarkable. as was the work of the trained horse, Silver King. The headlong plunge of Mons. Le Fluer from the dome of the tent was one of the marvelous feats of the season. Then there were the living pictures, the daring horseback riding, the ballet dancing, the trained hogs, the trained donkeys and scores of other unusually strong attractions. Throughout the show was refined, up-to-date and highly entertaining. The menageric contained all the wonders in the animal kingdom that were adver-The greatest interest was manifested by the spectators in the chimpan-zee. He was to be seen in a glass house in the middle of the place.

Reunion of the Thirteenth Regiment. The fourteenth annual reunion of the "Old Guard"-Thirteenth Regiment Infantry-will be held in the courthouse Sept. The morning session will be occupied with routine business. The afternoon session will be held at Sycamore Glen, the homestead of the association's vice president, E. H. Williams, near Irvington, Music, recitations, short addresses, war anecdotes will be the programme. The following are the officers for 1896: President, J Lawler, Salem, Ind.; vice president, E. Williams, Irvington, Ind.; secretary and treasurer, George E. Lowry, Indianapolis; executive committee, R. S. Foster, John Madden, A. L. Newland.

McKinley Sentiment in the West. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: On my return from St. Paul I stopped a Davenport, Ia., Saturday and Sunday, and made visits to the twin cities of Rock Island and Moline, Ill. In my drive through the streets of the three cities I naturally took observations of the display of Mc-Kinley and Bryan pictures. In my observation I not only counted sixteen McKinley pictures to one of Bryan, but thirty-two health. to one. In Davenport, where there is a large German population, I found the ratio about fifty to one. At Moline, which is a great manufacturing city, I saw two lonesome pictures of Bryan and hundreds of McKinley. The sentiment among the working classes in the Deere plow and agricul-McKinley. Rock Island was a duplicate of the other two cities. The railroad agent at Rock Island told me the three cities would organize McKinley clubs on the evening of the 8th and would muster at subject. He said that strange as it wight least two thousand voters, and that many union in this city on Sept. 14 and 15. The least two thousand voters, and that many city secretary is Mrs. W. R. Galpin, 618 who formerly voted the Democratic ticket would join the clubs. I also found many outspoken Democrats who repudiated the Rev. R. Roberts, pastor of the Fletcher-National Democratic ticket for the reason they did not want to jeopardize the success of McKiniey. This is only a snap shot of the growing sentiment of the West for protection, patriotism, prosperity, honest money, honest principles and honest wages for every American. WALLACE FOSTER.

Indianapolis, Sept. 7. Had a "Chuck Luck" Outfit.

Douglass Edwards, a colored painter, of this city, and William Moore, a white man, whose home is in Highland Park, Ky., were arrested last night at the show grounds by patrolmen Rafferty, Asch and Harris and charged with being common gamblers. The men were working what is known as the game of "chuck luck," but from the amount of money found on them when searched at the police station it did not appear that they had been very successful. They carried the board that is used in the game, but were not seen to attempt to use it.

Indisputable Proof. Philadelphia Times.

A BIG SUBURBAN PARADE

WEST INDIANAPOLIS HAS ITS FIRST EVENT IN THIS LINE.

Flag Raising at the Schools-Two Thousand People, Including 1,200 School Children, Participated.

Many of the houses in West Indianapolis were decorated with flags and bunting yesterday and the citizens were upon the streets early in gala-day attire ready to view or participate in the the Labor-day flag-raising parade. Yesterday witnessed the first attempt at a parade in the suburb, and for a first attempt it was quite a success, there being about 2,000 people in line, about 1,200 of whom were school children. The parade started at 10 o'clock and marched around to the different school buildings, disbanding at the starting point about I o'clock. The line of march began at the City Hall,

on Morris street (after giving three cheers for the school children), with the various participants in the following order: Kirby Smith, marshal of the day, riding at the head, with the following aids at the head of their respective divisions: J. M. Tooley, second division; Harry Mitchell, third division, and S. A. Morgan, fourth division. Next came the police force, followed by the Red Men's Band of the suburb, in miform; then the fire department, headed by Chief Shaffer and Robert Brown, in a gayly decorated buggy. The hose wagon and chemical wagon were also profusely decorated with flags and bunting. The school children appeared next in line, carrying small flags-the pupils from Nos. 1 and 4 starting with the parade from the City Hall, those from No. 3 joining in at River evenue and Morris street, and the No. 2 pupils entering the procession at their building on Woodburn avenue. The remainder of the line was formed as follows: Woman's Relief Corps; Alvin P. Hovey Post, No. 559, G. A. R., with banners and a large American flag, and in front of the post was a small cannon and caisson drawn by a pair of goats driven by a small negro driver. The P. O. S. of A. followed,

in regalia, carrying the flag and banners of the order: next a delegation of officers from Hoosier Council, No. 127, N. F. U.; Comanche Tribe, No. 128, I. O. R. M., the members of which gave the war whoop along the entire line of march, and behind these, marking the end of the parade, came the citizens in buggies.

The line of march was from the City Hall, east on Morris street to River avenue Hall, east on Morris street to River avenue, River avenue to Woodburn, on Woodburn to School No. 2, where the exercises of the day were held. The programme, which lasted an hour, began at 10:30 with an invocation by Rev. J. W. J. Collins, after which the flag was unfuried and hoisted to the top of the flag staff, as three salutes were fired from the cannon. "The Star-spangled Banner" was rendered by the Star-spangled Banner" was rendered by the band, and then ceremonies were conducted by the G. A. R. and P. O. S. of A., at the conclusion of which the band played "My Country, 'tis of Thee." A recitation entitled "After the War" was given by Master Carl Stansbury, and Miss Lora Whitlock read an essay entitled "Tribute of Memory to the Flag," in which she gave a brief history of the flag and told how it was now manufactured, and ended with an appeal to the people for its protection.
"The Star-spangled Banner" was sung by
Captain John Hogarth Lozier, and the chil-

dren and citizens all joined in the chorus. Senator Boyd, of Noblesville, delivered a brief address, and during his remarks he said that the grand work they were doing to-day would live long after they were dead. He paid many tributes to the flag and told the children that the flag had cost many lives in battle, had brought sorrow o many homes in the country, but that out of this sorrow there comes more comfort than can be found in any other country on the face of the earth. After Senator Boyd's address the audience, led by Captain Lozier, sang "My Country, 'tis of As soon as the programme was com pleted the line of march was again taken up and moved east on Woodburn avenue to Drover street, on Drover to Hadley avenue, on Hadley to Morris street, on Morris to Bridge street, on Bridge to Linn avenue, on Linn to York street, stopping at School No. 3, where the flag was holst-ed, saluted by the cannon and three cheers given for the flag by the participants. The march then continued on York

on Lee to Morris street, on Morris to School No. 4, where the last flag was raised and saluted, after which a countermarch was made on Morris street to the City Hall, where the participants disbanded. Maud Raredon, a little ten-year-old girl from school No. 4, fainted during the exercises at School No. 2, and was carried out of the crowd and across the street to the home of J. H. Ellis by a policeman. She was soon sufficiently restored to be re-

street to Hadley avenue, on Hadley avenue to Howard street, to School No. 1, where the children again raised and saluted the flag. From School No. 1 the parade passed on Howard street to Lee street,

moved to her home on Belmont avenue Harry Jarrett, of the city, was fined 1 ent and costs in Magistrate Herig's court n West Indianapolis yesterday for jumping

Going Deep Into the Treasury. The West Indianapolis Council last night allowed bills amounting to \$1,452.40, which makes a total of allowances of this "reform" Council in the last four months of \$11,000, an enormous sum for the suburb. It is claimed by taxpayers that the city's treasury will be in a dangerous shape at this rate of "reform." Only four members of the Council were in attendance last night, the Mayor being among the absentees. The city attorney was not present, and the natural gas ordinance did not come up. The German Reformed Church was granted permission to use the City Hall for Sunday services. A petition to in-

street was properly referred Insist upon Hood's Sarsaparilla when you need a medicine to purify your blood strengthen your nerves and give you an appetite. There can be no substitute for Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill;

The Shakers' Idea of Medicine

assist digestion, prevent constipation.

Nowadays when a man goes to his doctor he is usually told that he has some unheard-of disease with a long name, and when he leaves the office he does not know whether it is St. Vitus dance or consumption that is gradually undermining his

It is therefore refreshing to talk with the Shakers, for their very simplicity commands confidence and respect, and we have the further satisfaction of knowing that they have devoted themselves to the study tural works was almost unanimous for of disease and its cure for more than a hundred years.

The venerable old man whom the writer subject. He said that strange as it in whit seem, very few doctors realized that threequarters of the most prevalent diseases were all attributable to faulty digestion. He then went on to say that a child of average intelligence knows that putrid meat or decaying vegetables are poisonous. and must be avoided, and yet these same foods, even if taken into the stomach in the freshest possible condition soon decompose unless digested and absorbed.

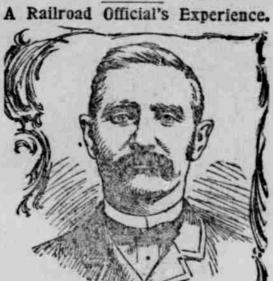
In such cases the resulting poisons enter the system, when ach is and pains, weakness and debility soon follow as a natural It was recognition of this that led the Shakers to devote their energies to the per-

fection of a product which would stimulat. the digestive organs and assist them to perform their proper work. The first symptom of disordered diges-tion is loss of appetite, and the "naker Smaker Digestive Cordial is wonderfully efficient in supplying any deficiency in this respect, at the same time it relieves all distress after eating. Furthermore, as was carefully ex-plained by our venerable friend, it is al. a. lutely harmless.

Better evidence of the Shakers' confidence in it could not be found, than in the fact that they have placed 10-cent sample but The meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Indianapolis, which was to have been held yesterday afternoon, had

As to this Kneipp fad it's a fact that up around the pole the bears go in their bear feet the year round, and see how long their days are! mediate and marked benefit that it will be | The Sunday Journal, by Mail \$2 2763

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Heart Cure get no rest day or night. I consulted leading phy-Restores sicians and tried advertised remedies. They Health gave me no relief. One of Dr. Miles' circulars described my case so exactly that I took Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and I am now a well man. I hope every one troubled with heart disease will try Dr. Miles' remedies. If they will write

details of my experience." EDW. EDMONDS. P. O. Box 65, David City, Nebraska. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on guarantee that first bottle benefits or money refunded.

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Fall and Winter Term will begin with the opening of the Public Schools, Monday, Sept. 14. Parents are invited to send their children and to consult the instructor at the gymnasium, corner New Jersey and Michigan streets.

Office hours from 3 to 4 p. m., H. OSTERHELD.

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS The next session of the several departments of the University will open as follows:

Department of The Liberal Arts BUTLER COLLEGE-Irvington, Tuesday,

Department of Medicine MEDICAL COLLEGE OF INDIANA-Senate avenue and Market streets, Tuesday, Department of Law

INDIANA LAW SCHOOL-71 West Market street, Tuesday, Oct. 6. Department of Dentistry INDIANA DENTAL COLLEGE-Ohlo and Delaware streets, Tuesday, Oct. 6, for catalogues address the several departments

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